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Excepting only the memorable farewell given to the Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rifles, the most notable reception given by Omahans to any military companies or regiments was that at the station of the Union Pacific railroad yesterday when the First regiment of New York volunteer infantry passed through the city enroute to San Francisco. Over 3,500 citizens, a large majority of whom were fair women, greeted the New Yorkers most cordially, served them with substantial refreshments, decorated them with flowers and sent them

westward with many a heartfelt godspeed The program arranged by Mayor Frank E. Moores and other loyal citizens was well carried out, and though it was late at night before the last section of the regiment passed through the city, none of the soldiers were allowed to leave the station unreminded of the good-will of the people of the Exposition city. At the blowing of the big whistle of the Union Pacific shops and the calliope whistle of the Bemis Bag company shortly before 4 o'clock, the citizens of all sections were notified that they had one hour to get to the railway station and welcome the eastern soldier boys. They responded numerously and quickly. They came from as many sections of the city as the shrill blasts of the powerful whistle penetrated, and that term included the streets of all sections and of all nations. From all quarters the people came, and hardly a one that did not bring some token of regard for the Empire state volunteers. By 5 o'clock the crowd at Tenth and Mason streets had completely overrun both of the railway stations and the extensive platforms between them. The early comers picked out points of vantage on the colonnades and balconies of the Burlington's new station. The east side of the Tenth street viaduct was soon crowded with an animatethrong. The roof of the Union Pacific station was easily climbed, and the tops of freight cars and coaches standing about were also made to hold several hundred

Made the Boys Happy.

It was just a few minutes before 6 o'clock when the lookout, seated away up on top of the Burlington station cried down to the big bundle of humanity below, "Here they come!" and a mighty shout went up to the twice as large a one within two minutes. Where they come from it was hard to tell. but they rushed out pell-mell, all enthusiastic to extend a cordial greeting and a bite to eat to the eastern boys. The train was a long one and it was drawn into the station slowly in order to avoid accidents. There were ten tourist sleeping cars and one standard sleeper, all belonging to the Wagner company, a freight car and a caboose, drawn by a big locomotive from the Omaha shops of the Union Pacific. Even the equipment of the train represented New

Before the train pulled out New York and Omaha got very thick. Some of the New York boys took away the hatpins of the Omaha girls, while others wrote their names and addresses on the cuffs and collars of the best Omaha shirt waists. Cheers by the New Yorkers for Omaha, and return cheers by the Omahans for New York came thick and fast. So did the sandwiches and the cake, the lemonade and the pies, the cigars and smoking tobacco, and the pretty flowers and the readable magazines and papers. The system for the distribution of these favors had been well arranged. There were five heavily loaded trucks, each in charge of a selected committee of Omaha Fifteen minutes before the train arrived Mayor Moores explained just what each one was to do, so that when the military train rolled in every one who was to help serve the soldiers knew her part real well. The trucks were rolled over to the side of the train and while the mayor and other gallant men went ahead to open the way the younger women followed with the refreshments and souvenirs throughout the train. Each party had two cars assigned to it, so all were served with but little confusion. From the privates who were standing guard over the equipment in the bagthe Boston store contributed and happy Dave O'Brien chuckled as he saw the boys relish several gallons of his ice cream.

Gave Them Good Cheer. There were others. H. K. Burket, Clement Chase, Judge Fawcett, C. E. Squires, W. F. Bechel, J. A. Kuhn, S. A. Hutchinson, W. S. Strawn and scores of other leading citizens had their coats off and worked like troopers handling the good things for the soldier boys. But the fine work of presentation was done by the women. Among their number were noticed: Mesdames Frank E. Moores, John S. Brady, Squires, Hoagland, Chase, Jensen, Eddy, Summers and the Misses Yates, Hall, May Wyman, Helene Wyman, Alexander, Tukey, Hoagland, Cole, Jackson, Jaynes, Moore, Butterfield and McKenna. None of the young women were more cordially received by the soldiers as they passed through the cars than Misses Hester Taylor and Elizabeth Campbell; they were armed with several boxes of good cigars and were immensely popular all through the train.

Colonel Barber, commanding the regiment said the reception was the most remarkable his command had met with since leaving the shores of the Hudson. That he and his men appreciated the ovation they received was shown in their every word and action. Frem



CLUB HOUSES ON WHEELS

The buffet-library-smoking cars on the Burlington's 11:55 p. m. train for Denver and 12:05 a. m. train for Chicago are veritable club houses on wheels. The smoking room is a brilliantly lighted apartment, beautifully carpeted, finished in oak and furnished with easy chairs, settees, card tables, the current periodicals, a library and a writing desk. Here you can lounge, read, write, gossip, smoke or play cards while traveling at the rate of Berths, tickets and full information

the colonel down they were all an extremely fine looking body of men, and the propor tion of young men seemed notably large The colonel was attired in a short sack coat with a few plain trimmings, and wore white duck trousers, which appeared so clean that some one said that he had put them on while the train was crossing the bridge. In the regiment were 1,319 men and fifty-seven officers, a total of 1,376. The companies that occupied the cars of the first train were K, Captain Seguin; L, Captain Cheney, and M. Captain McIntire. These companies were largely made up of young men from Newburg and Poughkeepsie. In speaking to a Bee reporter one of the officers said: "We have had a pleasant trip so far. There has been no sickness or accident among the men. At several places on the line the peo ple have turned out to receive us, but none of the receptions has even approached this. The Omaha people have certainly done well by us. It is said we are going to Honolulu to do guard duty for awhile, but we have received no orders to that effect yet, and probably will not until we reach San Francisco. Here goes the train. Goodbye."

HASTINGS COMPANY MUSTERS IN

Third Regiment Rapidly Becoming a Organization of Military Worth. As the recruits at Fort Omaha become accustomed to soldier life the discipline of the post becomes more strict and the troops stationed there are gradually growing to be like the men in the regular army. Breakmore serious matter than it was a week ago, and many a fellow who has made a ented to stay within prescribed limits. The lisposition to make light of the men who ward country boy and his more gainly companions have been made as one by the blue iniforms, and the civilians are going ple through the exchange a month ago. through changes that will convert them nto soldiers. Among the men are Engishmen, Scotchmen, Irishmen, Germans, Mexicans and men of all nations in fact. Some of the men have been in America only short time and were able to enter the army only by taking out their first naturalization papers, but in camp they enjoy the German who speaks broken English is just as good an American as the boy who was born under the Stars and Stripes.

Company K. Captain Dungan, of Hastings was mustered in yesterday, being the eighth company to take the oath of allegiance to the United States government and obedience to the orders of President McKinley. The members of the company were measured for uniforms, but it is not known how soon the complete outfits of clothing can be supplied. Of the eight companies which have tract figures in half. been mustered in only four companies have been uniformed as yet. The four companies which are still to be mustered in are almost filled with the exception of Company 1 of Company I came with a smaller Alma. lookout in acknowledgment of his tip. If number of men than any of the others and there was a big crowd before there was has been unable to secure many of the recruits who came to the fort, because the were all anxious to enter the companies which were about ready to be mustered in. The old game of blanketing has been a very popular one at the fort until Friday,

when Private Leonard of Company M from O'Neill was put through a course of hazing that turned out disastrously. Leonard is a very light man and four fellows were giving him the "high toss" when one of pocket signed by Manager Willard, in which them let his corner of the blanket slip and Leonard was thrown to the ground with great force and was so badly hurt that he has been confined to a bed in the bosnital has been confined to a bed in the hospital Frankel and the Hall sisters, Pauline and ever since. It is not thought that Leon- Ortic, were also compelled to submit to

The latest thing in the way of camp followers at the fort is a number of "volunteer photographers" who have set up tents and floated banners to the air, urging all soldiers to secure pictures for mothers, wives and sweethearts before going to the fronand exposing themselves to Spanish bullets. So far the photographers have done a flourishing business. As soon as a new company receives its uniforms many of the men secure permission to leave the grounds and have themselves photographed in soldier

AUSTIN'S LUCK.

J. H. Austin Has Discovered a New Antiseptic that Destroys the Parasite Which Causes Dandruff. remains for a northwestern man to make a discovery that will result in his name going down to posterity as one of the discoverers that have made this country for the discoverers that have made the disc This paper is pleased to announce that Prof. J. H. Austin, the eminent scalp specialist and dermatologist, now of Minneapolis, has made a discovery gage car to Colonel Barber and the other which will rank with the greatest of the the Exchange, but was given only one officers in the rear sleeper, all were liberally age. After fifteen years of persevering ex- week's work. The Garrity sisters were supplied. Emil Brandeis was on hand to periments he has succeeded in producing a see the soldiers enjoy the 1,000 ples that drug, which is a product chiefly of soft coal, with other ingredients, having the property of almost instantly curing dandeczema and other affections of the scalp and skin, by destroying the microbes which produce these diseases. This remarkable result is accomplished without and Harney streets. When the firm of the slightest injury to the skin. Satisfied Mooser & Gallagher was organized, Moose that his discovery would prove of inestimable benefit to afflicted mankind, Prof. Aus- his business. He was promised, Mrs. Wirth tin has during the past few months treated more than 15,000 people with this woulderful liscovery, which is called "Austin's Antis eptic Dandruff Destroyer and New Hair Grower." The discoverer expects that the manufacture will ere long reach huge di-mensions and the few months that have clapsed sluce he put the discovery on the market bears him out in the belief. At direct the performers furnished were unsatisesent seven men are engaged constantly n producing and putting up the medicine t is guaranteed to stop the falling out of hair in ten days and many of the physi-cians who have tried and tested it are prescribing it to patients thus afflicted.

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Son of the Chief Promises Manager of Variety Shows Immunity if They Will Patronize His

"Amusement Agency."

Through the efforts of George Mooser, nanager of the Mooser & Gallagher Amuse ment exchange, the latter being a son of Omaha's reform chief of police, to force Manager Willard of Pabst's Amusement company into booking performers through his agency, by having Willard arrested on the charge of selling liquor on the Midway without a license, the coercive methods of this firm have been laid bare. Willard has retaliated by swearing out a warrant before Justice Foster, charging Mooser with maliclous prosecution. Chief Gallagher went or Mooser's bail bond and he is at liberty pend-

ing his hearing. Backed by the Omaha police department through young Gallagher, this exchange, or ing over the guard lines has come to be a rather Mooser, who is the head, has held a club over the heads of managers of vaudeville houses and has worked the performers break for liberty has turned up later in the for commissions by every conceivable guard house, where he has remained for means known to them. Managers wenty-four hours to come out better con- who rebelled against their methods had a patrol wagon backed up against their doors and women taken from the patrol the grounds is disappearing, the awk- audience against whom disorderly charges were placed. An instance of this kind was seen when Fritz Wirth refused to book peo

One of the schemes of the combination is as follows: A vaudeville manager wishing a "team" of people authorizes the exchange to secure it for him, agreeing to pay it \$50 per week. A contract is entered into between the manager and the exchange. It these contracts Mooser has a clause inserted by which the salary of the performers is to fellowship that army life promotes and the be paid to him. The exchange, or Mooser secures a "team" for \$30 per week and promises the performers that all he will ask or his trouble in booking them is 5 per cent of their salary, the regulation percentage. He makes them believe that all the salary he can secure for them is \$30 per week. On the day set for the payment of salary Mooser is given the contract money, he paying the performers but \$30 out of the \$50 he receives less the 5 per cent commission. In several instances he has been known to cut the con-

Why Willard Rebelled. The meet glaring act of this character which the firm committed and the onwhich caused Manager Willard of Pabst' o cease doing business with it was the orcing of little Lizzie McKeever, a child soubrette, to pay to Mooser \$10 of her salary each week of the four weeks she was em ployed at Pabst's. The child, who is bu 14 years old and having a widowed, in alld mother and grandmother to support was booked at Pabst's by Mooser, who told her that all Manager Willard would pay her weekly was \$15, although at that very moment he had a contract in his the child was to receive \$25 a week for four ard's injuries are serious, but orders were Mooser's methods of doing business. Miss sent out immediately forbidding "blanket- Frankel's contract called for \$35 per week but she received only \$25 per week, and the Hall sisters were to receive \$50 per week for a four weeks' engagement,

vere paid only \$30 a week. The Gordon sisters, at present in the bill t Guill's garden, had to be content with \$30 each week, when their contract cailed for \$35. These are but a few of the man who have since left the city who were thu victimized. Many performers brought to Omaha from Chicago under contract to the exchange in which they were guaranteed four, eight and twelve weeks' steady work were thrown on their own resources after working a week, the exchange deliberately reaking its contract. Those of the deluded Thespians who threatened to take the natter to law were victimized by Mooser who informed them that his partner was Chief of Police Gallagher's son and that the

Lulu Joadwin, a ballad singer now a Guill's garden, was brought to Omaha to play six weeks under the management of treated likewise.

Fritz Wirth's Experience.

But one manager besides Willard has thus far defied the firm and that one was Fritz Wirth, who conducts a music hall at Tenth and Harney streets. When the firm of and Gallagher called on Wirth and solicited said, that, the house would be protected by the police as young Gallagher would to that. Women of the street he was told would be allowed to frequent the place and would not be molested. On the strength At first the performers furnished were unsatisfactory, Mrs. Wirth said, and despite the fact that she notified the firm the condition of affairs was not bettered. Finally, Mrs Wirth rebelled, when a performer called Nadine was sent to the hall under a \$15 per week contract. The act, Mrs. Wirth said, was not worth over \$10 a week Mooser intimidated her into paying him the contract price by going to the telephone THE SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO.

A clean train made up and started from Gallagher, who he said would send a patrol maha. Baggago checked from residence to wagon to the hall. Mrs. Wirth then notified Mooser she would not longer do business with him, although the police and Chief Gallagher were held up before her as ougaboo.

A short time after a patrol wagon called it the hall and several women were taken from the audience. Since then the wagon has made several calls, a fact that has caused an appreciable decrease in the atendance at the hall.

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had signed with thems he was threatened by young Gallagher, who promised to work the whole machinery of the police department in an effort to crush him. A few days since Gallagher calledo on him and after trying to coax him to continue to do business with his firm, grew angry and threatened him. Gallagher istableged to have said

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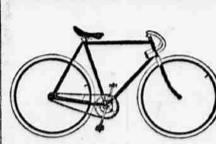


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